MEMPHIS APPEAL.

TUESDAY, : : OCT. 19, 1886. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBBET L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. ABGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN.

J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. RALPH DAVIS. J. W. ALLEN. W. L. CLAPP. R. A. ODLUM

PHELAN AND THE COLORED VOTES.

The few words addressed to the negro by Mr. Phelan, the Democratic nominee for Congress, in his speech at Somerville on Saturday, should be printed in circular form and placed in the hands of every colored voter in the district. Heretofore the negro has been indissolubly wedded to his idol, 'de 'Publican par'y. He was impressed with the belief that the war was inaugurated for the express purpose of atcaring his freedom and that the Democrata were anxions to restore him to alayery and would do so if Cleveland was elected President. They begin to are that they have been decsived by the R publican leaders, and there is much unrest among the colored voters of the South. In the August election hundreds of them openly and defiantly voted the straight Democratic ticket and, the reason given was that they had been led and deceived long enough by the men who used them as "hewers of wood and drawers of water," to get office for themselves. The negro, for the fi st time since the war, is thinking for himself. He has discovered that the Democrats are not his enemies, that the white Republicans are his friends only so far as they can use him to put white Rapublicans in office, and Mr. Phelau's speech at Somerville was singularly appropriate and did much toward enligh'ening the mind of the negro as to the cause of his freedom and his duty as a citizen. Mr. Phelan could have added force to his address to the colored people by referring to the fact that recently when the Republicans of the Third District of Louisiana in convention assembled nominated Davidson, a negro, for Congress by a two-thirds vote, the matter was taken in hand by the Congressional Committee, which threw Davidson overboard and nominated his white competitor, Chester B. Durrell, on the grounds that no negro was a fit candidate, and that he could not be elected, even in such a strong Republican district. And who is Durrell? Why, he is the most offensive carpetbagger from Pennsylvania that ever came South to rob, plunder and hold flice. He has held office ever since

ne negroes have discovered that the hite Republican cares nothing for them only so far as they consent to bind themselves in a new and much more galling slavery than that of bodily bendage. The Republicans want their votes; but they do not want them to have any there in the offices. These are reserved exclusively for white Republicans, for whom colored votors are expected to march up to the polls and vote as so many slaves to the Republican party. At the last Presidential election the Republicans cast 14,896 votes for Blaine in this Congressional District. The colored people furnished 12,000 of this 14,896 votes, and they ought to be allowed the honor of furnishing a colored caudidate for Congress. But the white Republicans take all the offices and expect the negross to furnish the votes by which they are to be elected. It is so in all the Republican Sa es of the North. Pennsylvania gave Blaine nearly 100, 000 majority, and in this State, where the colored element supplies the average majority, no negro has ever been nominated for a State, a Congressional, a Senatorial or a Legislative office by the Republican party. Worthy men of this race have made themselves candidates, and have pushed their claims with conspicuous ability. But not one has ever been nominated. In one of the Philadelphia districts, where almost one half of the voters are colored men, one of the ablest men in their ranks was recently defeated simply because he was streets. Even God's property was not black. The same experience came to a respected in their wild career. Planks black. The same experience came to a prominent colored man of Dauphin county. He was defeated for nomination in spite of the fact that the members pul'ed down, and cows destroyed corn of his race were simpst unanimously for him, and in spite of his ability and party service. H+ had a black skin, and men with black skins may vote with the Rapublican and halp to elect its ticket, but they are not entitled to any consideration when honors are to be distributed. The Democratic party town, too! has not posed as the especial and only friend of the negro, but it has been his friend is sickness and in trouble, stain mars her fair record! Is Herand Cieveland's appointment of Mat-thews after his rejic ion by a Republican Sende, and the many negroes elected to the Lagislature in the Southern States, shows that the Dimocrats are the best friends of the blacks, and no wonder they are tired

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

of being used as footballs, to be kicked

Beelfers.

about by white Republican office

The list of cleavings on our commer cial paga still abow increase over last year, and this increase is the more worthy of notice because at that time the improvement in business that is proving so satis'actory had begun to show itself. There are some indications in Europe that business uninterrupted by outside influences would assume a more encouraging aspect, but | the standard,

the unsettled condition of affairs there, and the uncertainty caused by apprehensions that a most serious war may break out, have a strong depressive influence and check enterprise. The clearing house returns for last week show a total gain, in the thirty cities reported, cf.11.4 per cent. over the corresponding week last year. Leaving out New York with its Wall street speculations, the increase amounts to 14.6 per cent., an increase which speaks decidedly well for industrial and mercantile, as distinguished from speculative transactions. Only Lur cities report a decrease during the week, three of them of 5 and 8 per cent., but one-

New Orleans-amounts to 17.2 per cent. New York advices report "a large and healthful improvement of all kinds of mercantile and manufactured products." In iron and steel, mil's and furnaces are everywhere oversold, and inquiries are numerous for winter requirements, with no sign of over production. Leather holds its own; Estern shoe manutacturers report an active demand, with decressing stocks and crowding orders. Railway earnings are increasng-a decided assurance of increasing trade. Indus rial producers frequently complain of small profits, and the market will bear no material advance. Labor difficulties aid to keep down prices, as advanc a lead to demands for changes from the workmen. The large amount of orders recaived in advance also steadies prices wool, cost, lumber, iron and cotton sharp advances are considered possible. The Lumber Trade Journal says: "Reports gathered from almost every ine of trade indicate a largely increased business over last fall. There is no doubt but that stocks of all kinds are exceedingly low in the interior towns, and merchants must buy largely to replenish their stocks to meet the demands. The best element of the present boom, the most cheerful aspect lies in the conservative and solid basis upon which it is made. Confidence is everywhere established, and the business world takes on a new hope, buys liberally, and prosecutes with vigor and faith, certain that energy will be repa d." The Baltimore Record says the West never saw progress such as the South is now mak-The Philadelphia Record reports labor in demand; the small shops especially are actively employed, and manufacturers and merchants are busy. In the West building is active, with indications of scarcity of labor in

machine shops, railway works and mills. The demand expected to bring many foreign workingmen over here. Toe Chattanooga Tradesman reports: "Throughout the South business has been good in September, and October has so farbeen a lively month. There has been 68, by negro votes secured by tellno sudden climb in prices All rates them that if he was not elected all have, however, stiffened and advances blacks would be again slaves. have occurred in several lines." The are looking for higher prices. Financial affairs show no special changes. the new \$1 cilver certificates are taken eagerly, and the inconvenient silver dollars will take refuge in the Treasury vaults, a barial instead of a welcome for "she dollar of our fathers." Silver in London quotes 454d an ounce, which mak s the metal value of the dollar to be 761 cents. On Friday the New York Indicator reported: "There is \$1,200,000 more gold reported engaged for shipment to New York, making \$2 450,000 now on the way." And on Thursday: "Shipments of \$1,475,000 gold are reported to have been engaged for New York. A gold boom is looming up." On the whole the week's general business re-

prospect is all that could be desired. HERNANDO, MISS.

port is extremely encouraging, and

unless a European war should change

the prominent look of things, the

An Outrageously Indecent Performance on Friday Night.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. HERNANDO, MISS., October 17 .- On Friday night was enacted on the streets of Hernaudo, Miss, a scene fit for the wilds of some barbarous coun-Between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock some drunken rowdies had possession of the streets and nothing was secure from their destructive hands. Windows were broken, fences torn down, railings torn off how es and life endangered by about a dozen pistol shats on one of the principal were torn off the fence around the Central Presbyterian Church. A poor old colored woman had her fence and hay that she was saving for winter. As yet no estimate has been made of damage done, but it is considerable. In such a case as this money should be of secondary importance. It is a shame to the noble county of Desoto! A disgrace to the citizens of Hernando, that such things should happen, and in a prohibition

Ot zens of Hernando, arise in your insulted manhood and redeem the benor of your town before a deeper There the invidious enemy of peace and law-alcohol-is me', in one form or another; there the deadly p'stol is used on the s'reets at night, to the danger of life. Let the law arouse herself in all her majesty and see juto these things. See that her edicts are carried out in all things.
PEACE AND LAW.

Changed to Standard Gauge. Sr. Louis, Mo. October 18—The tracks of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Taxas railroad, between Cairo, Ill., and Texarkana, Ark., were changed today from narrow gauge to standard gauge

The remainder of the line will be

changed on November 1st next. Louisville Coment. PREPARE FOR PLOODS.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH and

THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Discussion on the Judiciary System -Relief for Charleston-Relief Aged Clergymen.

Caicago, ILL., O.tober 18.—The House of Deputies of the Protes and Episcopal Church resumed its sittings th's morning. The committee to which was referred the resolutions and memorials relating to missionary work among the colored people recommended the adoption of a resolution to the effect that, while the convention recognized the obligation resting upon the whole church to aid in the education of the colored people, they should leave the control of the work to the hishops of the respective dioseses.

A second resolution recommended

the appointment of a joint committee of fifteen to actively superintend the work in connection with the Board of Missions. The report was placed on the calendar. A letter of thanks was received from the Bishop of South Carolina for the \$650 contributed by the convention toward the restoration of the churches in Charleston.

The Committee on the State of the Church reported that the present canon was sufficient in regard to say readers, and deemed any further legis-lation inexpedient. The report was

Toe Committee on Expanses repor! ed that they had found the accounts in good shape, and recommended the re-electing of William W. Astor as treasurer. Report adopted. The Committee on Canons reported

that in their opinion the existing at their present level, but in canon as to the registration of birth marriages and deaths was sufficient and that further legislation was inexpedient. Report ad pted.
The Committee on Charities reported that \$35,000 had been expended

during the past three years toward the relief of aged clergymen. The report on the judiciary system of the church was read, which recom-mended that some change was desirable in the matter of the trial o' pres byters and descons, and that until the General Convention took definite acion the respective dioceses be permitted to adopt such regulations as

they might deem advisable. Mr. Pa terson, of Pennsylvanis, argued strongly for the adoption of the

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of New York, argued in favor of the minority report, declaring that the exigency was such as to call for the immediate creation of an appellate court.

In the debate during the afternoon on the judicial system of the church the two great parties in the convention stood arrayed separate and dis-tinct. The doctrine of State sovereignity was never more ably pioned in an'e bellum days than it was by many able advocates on the floor of the house. Their arguments for the inherent rights of the dioce e and its original power and jurisdiction were strong and earnest On the other hand, the advocates of centralization and federal jurisdiction were equally able and earnest. They contended that the church was he unit; that the General Convention had the supreme power, and that it had the authority by implication at least to establish an appellate cour . The Rev. R. C. Foute, of California, was the first speaker. He thought i incomprehensible that anyone should believe the present system was suffi me strongly favored lishing of a court.

Mr. W. H. S. Burgwin, of North Carolina, the next speaker, opposed the proposition. There wou'd besuch expense a tached to the court, he said, that it would be a predicate den al of justice.

Mesers. Foute and Bu gwin were followed by a great number of other speakers pro and con, the Rev. Dr Hopkins, of Panusylvania, being the last speaker for advocating a court and Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, pleading egainst it. Judge Sheffey will re sume his address tomorrow.

IMPORTANT LAND GRANT CASE Being Argued Before the United States Supreme Court,

Washington, October 18 .- The Supreme Court of the United States re randering any decisions took up the land grant case of the Kansas Lawrence and Southern Kausas Rad road Company against B H. Brewster, Attorney General, brought here by appeal from the United States Circuit Court for the Di trict of Kansas and advanced on the docket by reason of the importance of the question at issue. Judge McCrary, of counsel for the appellant, asked the Court for an extension of time, which was granted. In the argument today Mr. Britton was followed by Mr. Wm. Lawrence the appelles and Mr. John F. Dillon for the appellant.

HARVEST HOME At the Mission Home on Thursday Mext.

Next Thursday, 21st instant, is the chosen day for the annual ingathering or "Harvest Home" celebration for the benefit of the Mission Home, No. 101 Alabama street. The public fully un derstands the necessity which makes this institution (our only semblance of a house of refuge) a constant pensioner on the bounty of the pub-It is filled with human salvage, the flotsam and jetsam of life's tossing surges on our shores, tender children, naked and perishing, drowning gira caught from the seething waters of desolation by rescuing hands, to be chafed and warmed again into the beauty of a new life. Those hands are sore burdened; the children need clothes, food, fire for the winter that is coming, and for today. They need nursing and teaching and tending. The gates of the Home will stand wide open for provision drays, and coal s and delivery wagons all Wednesday and to Thursday noon. After that the front door of the clothes, losets and pantry doors and kitchen shelves will be open in all their bun-gry emptiness, and the children themselves will show their gratitude and promise in their own innocent pleas ure at seeing so many friendly people Everybody is invited from 3 to 5 clock p.m., each guest to bring as the ord hath prespered him.

THE A. O. U. W. Lecture Last Night by W. H. Barnes of California.

Mr. Wm. H. Barnes of California, Past Grand Master Workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, lectured last night to a small but refined and intelligent audience at the Y. M. H. A. Hall, corner of Second and Union streets. Mr. Barnes is a Foundations, cellar walls and build-ings subject to overflow should be con-structed with Louisville Cement. It is robust of form. His manner of speak- | ready in paper covers, 25 cents.

ing is easy and conversational and his matter is embellished with anecdotes and stories, which he posse ses the faculty of telling with CONSIDERSTHE MISSIONS AMONG rare art and skill. His powers of mimicry are exceptional, versatility in taking off, with equal skill, the besetted drunkarl, the aged decor, is a source of infilite amuse ment to his hearers. Mr. Birnes devoted himself to gaining edherents to the order which he represents, and made an excellent showing for his cause. It is an ergalization that not only pays \$2000 to the widoms of decessed members, but pals members \$10 a week female pauper and the sanctimonious bers, but page members \$10 a week when they are incaparitated by sickness from earning a l velihood. Want of space forbids such extended men-Want tion as the meri sof Mr. Barnes's lecture deserve. He demonstrated one thing very clearly, however, that those who

> an organ z tion as the Atc'ent Order of United Workmen. Col. Barney Hughes made a few remarks in his own peculiar vein that kept the audience laughing till the tears ran, but at the bottom of his fun there was a solid bedrock of common sense that found its way to all hearts. It goes without saving that he was listened to with interest as usual, and frequently interrupted by general ap-

desire to provide for their families, after their death, cannot do better

than to al y themselves to so excellent

The following gentlemen occupied scats on the platform: The Hon. Geo. B. Peters, J. S. Menker, J. H. Mathes, Louis Goldsmith, A. B. Hill, J. H. Thompson, W. Z. Mitchell, Chief Davir, J. H. Duval.

ALBANY, GA.

A Colored Flend Who Held His Wife's Feet in the Fire.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ALBANY, GA, October 18. — Mrs. Williams, colored, who died in Ca-mills last night from the effects of a fire, made a confession in which she etat s that her hus and, who had become angered with her, se zed her and held her feet and arm in the fire until they were borned to a crisp. Williams was arrest d here today for

THE "SWAMP ANGEL," Martin Mitchell, Dies From Blood Poisoning Saturday Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] FORREST CITY, Ask., October 18.— Martin Mitchell, the "Swamp Angel," died Sa urday night at the residence of J. S. Davidson, on S. Francis river, and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mitchell's death was caused by blood poison and loss of blood from the wound in his arm and hand which he received a few weeks ego at Madison, Ark, in a difficulty with John An-

COLUMBUS, MISS.

Canvassing for the Little J. Rail-

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. COLUMBUS Miss, October 18 .- Col. W. D. Crane, of the Barnes-Crane syndicate, came yesterday morning and spent the day here, and left for Macon tonight, accompanied by Mr. Geo. H. Rigsby. He speaks at Center Point tomorrow in the interest of the Little J. Mr. Crane feels very much encouraged at the prospects, and the road is gaining many friends daily. As soon as they have finished the canvass of Noxubee and Rankin counties they, in company with Gen. Martin, will return to Columbus and be-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Pratt Iron Furnaces to Be Built at Once.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, ALA, October 18.— Excavating for the first Pratt furnace has been enlarged to take in the three other promised stacks, and all are to be built now as rapidly as possible The first rock for the foundation went out today. The Linn Iron Works will make all heavy paris for one of the thee furneces, as they have for the first, which is now almost ready to be moved to the ground and erected. The other two must be made North, mainly.

O e hundred and forty-six thousand dollars worth of stock in the Pratt Coal and Iron Company, belonging to the estate of the late T. l. Wads-worth, was sold today at the court-house at public outcry for cash under order of the Probate Court, Col. Ecsley, president of the company, bidding it in at par for John Inman, of New

A movement is on foot for a new national bank here.

GRAIN IN SIGHT. Statements of the Chicago and New York Exchanges.

NEW YORK, October 18 .- The follow ing is the official statement of the visib'e supply of grain in store and affoat on October 16th, as issued by the Produce Exchange: Wheat, 53,820,539 bu; increase, 1,041,104 bu. Corn, 13,-755,674 bu; increase, 178,032 bu. Oats, 5,135,901 bu; increase, 140,455 bu. Rye, 514,245 bu; decrease, 25,433 bu. Barley, 2,075,730 bu; increase, 268, 009 bu

The Chicago Statement. CHICAGO, ILL., October 18, +The following is the report of the visible supply of grain on October 16th, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, 58,829,000: increase, 1,041,000 bu. Corn, 13,756,000 bu; increase, 178,000 bu. Oats, 5,136,-000 bu; increase, 141,000 bu. 515,000 bu; decrease, 25,000. Barley, 2.075,000 bu; increase, 267,000 bu.

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Baseball and Racing. CHICAGO, LLL, October 18 .- The first name of baseball for the world's championship was played here today between the Chicagos and St. Louis Browns before an audience of 5000 to 6000 people. Result: Chicago, 6; St.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., October 18 -The winners in today's races were Belleview, Zamora, Saluds, Bonnie Prince and Mentmore.

LITERARY NOTES.

A UNIQUE feature of Lippincott's Monthly Magazine for 1887 will be a series of articles describing the social life of the studen's of the various colleges of the United States.

MR. RIDER HAGGARD'S story, "King Solomon's Mines," has been one of the greatest literary successes of the Up to the present time 50,000 copies have been sold, and now Cas-sell & Co. announce a new edition in cloth at \$1, a.so a new edition just

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS'

TROUBLES TO BE REDRESSED BY CONGRESS

Through Petition by the Knights of Labor-Resolutions Referred to the Executive Board.

RICHMOND, Va., October 18.—Delegates to the General Assembly Knights of Labor are loth to speak about it, but there were scarcely 500 of them in but there were scarcely 500 of them in convention when it was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning. Scores of them departed from the city on last night's trains and many more have settled their hotel bills and will leave today. There is, therefore, every reason for adjournment within the next thirty hours. The officers say next thirty hours. The officers say the work of revising the laws will be taken in regular order and pushed through today, the ebject being to complete all of this before the class of the afternoon session. There will be, it is believed, nothing radical in the matter of boycotts. every one is in favor of increasing the salaries of the general officers. That of General Master Workman will like-ly be raised to \$2500 or \$3000 from \$1500, and the other officers may get \$1500 or \$1800, whereas they now re-ceive \$10.0 annually.

At the forenoon session today Thos.

O'Reilly, of the Telegraphers' District, off-red the following resolution: Resolved, The the organized power of the order of the Knights of Labre be directed in demanding a the hands of Congress the passage of a measure recommending the purchase, under the right of aminent domain, of the telegraph system of the country; that it is the duty of all to assist in nominnating and sur posting with their votes only such candidates as will pledge their support to such a measure, and that special instructions be issued to the Legislative Committee at Washington to agitate for such ownership and make governmental telegraphy one of the burning questions of the day. In introducing the resolution Mr. O Reilly called at entien to the fa t that t legraph lines in every country except the United States and Canada are owned by the government, and claimed that it was an absolute neces-

sity here that the telegraph system should be controlled by the government in the public interest. The action taken by the General Acsembly Sa'urday in reference to the clause of the revised constitution relating to national trades districts was reconsidered, and when an effort was made to readopt the clause as amended, it failed for lack of a twothirds vote It was then moved to re fer all of that part of the revised con stitution not yet acted on to the Executive Board and a special committee of four to take action on it and submit the result of their labors to the local

on this motion was pending when the noon recess was taken. A telegram was sent to Thomas Barry, instructing him to remain in Chicago, where he was sent to endeavor to set le the differences be tween the pork packers and their em-

assemblies for their approval. Action

The afternoon session was taken up with the acoption and reference to committees of various resolutions It is now hoped that the convention may adjourn tomorrow evening. There only remain to be presented the reports of the Committees on Fi-nance and Appeals and Grievances and six special committees.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Ellett, Judge. Calendar for October 19th: Nos. 5430, Hollenberg vs Hollenberg; 5431, Polk vs Polk, 5434, Jobe vs Waldran; 5435, D'Aru mont vs Picaud; 5436, Smith vs Smith; 5437, Latura vs Wa-kins; 5438, Saowden vs Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad; 5439, Bonds vs B. nds; 5441, Mercan-tile Bank vs Woodraff; 5442, West vs Brinkley; 5443, Hatchett vs Least; 5444, Price vs Harris; 5446, Olsen vs Olsen; 5447, Johnson vs McNairy 5448, Olsen vs Miller; 5449, Dougherty va Tyler; 5450, White vs White; 5451, Howard vs Howard; 5452, State vs Memphis City railroad; 5453, Mosby vs M sby; 5454, Rogers vs Rogers; 5455, Graham vs Graham: 5456, Jones vs Apperson: 5457, Williamson vs Havs: 5458, Snowden vs Bahringer: 5459, Jonkerman vs Junkerman; 5460, Sessom vs Sessom; 5461, Webb vs Quinn; 5462, Jones vs Barchus; 5463, Dickens vs L gorio; 5464, Holmes vs Carr; 5465, Hamlet vs Hamlet; 5466, Baxter vs Conger: 5467, Cowgill vs Griffith; 5469, Pepper vs Memphis and Arkansas Company; 5470, Padget vs Porter; 5471, Loague vs Brown; 5472, Moore vs Moore; 5473, Pierce vs Woodward; 5474, Ball vs Dunn; 5475, Neach vs Neuch; 5476, Lucke vs Texing District; 5477, Bailey vs Algeo; 5478, Steraheim vs Rice; 5480, Walters vs Cannon; 5481, Dent vs Wal-lace; 5482, Jacobs vs Jacobs; 5483, Oates vs Kirby.

Circuit Court-Estes, Judge. July calendar for today: Nos. 9000 A. J. Knapp vs George Britt: 9001, W. J. Smith vs Islan W st; 9002, W. J. Smith vs A. B. Brown; 8992, Mrs. Ann Lagrill vs Dr. H. J. Shaw; 9008, Lee Webster vs George Weshington; 9016, Ed Johnston et al vs Isaac Slippy et al; 9051, Wm. Glenn & Sons vs Southern Express Company; 9052, J. W. Knott vs Conrad Wagner; 9062, G. C. Harman vs J. A. Forrest et al; 9063, Terry Colloghau vs K. C., S. & M. B. R. Co.; 9064, J. B. Heiskell et al vs L., N. O. & T. R. R. Co.; 9065, T. J. Biggs vs Southern Express Company; 9079, M. E. Conaway vs Geo. P. Munch; 9080, R. J. Black & Co. vs Ed Shaw et al; 908i, John E. Hurley vs L, N O & T. R. R. Co.; 8:86 Geo. Hocker ve Jos. Faseman; 9091, J. H. Ceffin & Co. vs John F. Carr.

In the case of John E. Goodwin againt the Kennesaw Manufacturing Company, the jury rendered a verdict for defendant

The cases of Bowdre Bros. & Co. vs Stewart, Gwynne & Co. and Bow-dre Bros, & Co., vs. Star Oil Mills, was on tria! yesterday and will be continued today.

Criminal Court - Dubose, Judge. Calendar for today: No. 54, Alor 2) Aiken; No. 57, H. E. Whitesides; No. 59, J. B. Saly; No. 52, Louis Pointer; No. 53, Arthur Wheatley et al.: No. 52, Will Posley et al. No. 51, Sylvester McDonald et al.; No. 68, Ella Swift; No. 26, Wm. Allen. The case of Sam Hawkins, colored,

charged with attempt to rape a 45 year old colored woman, was on trial terday and will be continued today.

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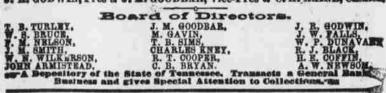
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No. 6072—In the "tate of Tennesses, for county, Tenn." tate of Tennesses, for use, etc., vs. W. M. Sneed et al.

It appearing from bil, which is sworn to in this cause that the defe. and, S. R. Smith, are residents of the State of tenn. they make it is therefore ordered. That courtouse their appearance herein, at the "gan., on of Shelby county, in Memphis, "gan., on of Shelby county, in Memphis, "ember, or before the first Monday in De. "ember, list, and plead, answer or demur to the plainant's bill, and amended bills, or the plainant's bill, and amended bills, or am same will be taken for confessed as to the and set for hearing or parte; and that a cop, of this order be multished once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis An peal. This 18th day of October, 1880.

A copy—attest:

peal. This 18th day of October, 1886.

A copy—attest:
S. I. MCDOWEL!, Clerk and Master.
By T. B. Caldwell, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. and C. W. Heiskell, Solicitors for
complainant.

Special Notice to Shippers

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